and calm of the spirit, so long as many persons have submitted to their sway.

210.

LOOSEXERS OF TONGUES.—The value of many men and books rests solely on their faculty for compelling- all to speak out the most hidden and intimate things. They are looseners of tongues and crowbars to open the most stubborn teeth. Many events and misdeeds which are apparently only sent as a curse to mankind possess this value and utility.

211,

INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM OF DOMICILE.* —Who of us could dare to call himself a " free spirit" if he could not render homage after his fashion, by taking on his own shoulders a portion of that burden of public dislike and abuse, to men to whom this name is attached as a reproach ? We might as well call ourselves in all seriousness " spirits free of domicile " *(Freizugig)* (and without that arrogant or high-spirited defiance) because we feel the impulse to freedom *(Zug zur Freiheii)* as the strongest instinct of our minds and, in contrast to fixed and limited minds, practically see our ideal in an intellectual nomadism—to use a modest and almost depreciatory expression.

* The original word, *Frdsiigig^* means, in the modern German Empire, possessing the'free right of migration, without pecuniary burdens or other restrictions, from one German state to another. The play on words in *Zug sur Freiheit* (" impulse to freedom ") is untranslateable.—TR.